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5. (Confidential - JMM) Delivered to the office of Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations of Senate Government Operations Committee, a letter from the Director responding to the request of Senator Muskie and Senator Ribicoff (Chairman of the Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization and Government Research of Senate Government Operations) for the Director's appearance before their Subcommittees to discuss involvement of Southeast Asian officials in the drug traffic.

6. (Secret - JMM) Met with Senator Stuart Symington in response to his letter to the Director inquiring about press stories concerning an Agency report about an "arms for opium" deal involving the ChiNats and KMT remnants in Laos. Symington seemed satisfied with my explanation that these reports were unconfirmed and inconclusive and deserved no further consideration.

7. (Secret - JMM) Met with Senator Milton Young whom I briefed on recent developments regarding new Soviet aircraft testing, the Pakistan situation, and Soviet strategic missile deployment. Senator Young was reluctant to forecast the prospects of passage of several bills recently introduced which would directly affect the Agency's role in Southeast Asia or the Agency's relations with the Congress.

8. (Confidential - JMM) Delivered to the office of Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel and Staff Director, Senate Armed Services Committee, a copy of our analyses of bills recently introduced by Senator Clifford P. Case concerning the Agency's operations in Southeast Asia.

9. (Secret - JMM) Discussed with Chairman F. Edward Hebert, House Armed Services Committee, the role of the new Intelligence Subcommittee chaired by Representative Lucien Nedzi so far as Agency matters were concerned. Mr. Hebert said that he had appointed Nedzi to chair this Subcommittee primarily to pacify some of the liberals who felt intelligence matters were being handled behind their back. He said Nedzi was discreet and responsible and would faithfully carry out the Chairman's instructions. However, he did not wish us to brief Nedzi on particularly sensitive matters. He did think it a good idea for us to invite Nedzi and any other members of the new Subcommittee to Headquarters for a general briefing. Mr. Hebert noted that he and Mr. Arends were ex officio members and would participate in any of the Subcommittee's deliberations.

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